SEMATORS DISCUSS THE MERITS OF ELECTRIC AND CABLE ROADS.

A Difference of Opinion as to the Banger to Human Life of 500 Volts-Senator Teller Advocates the Binir Bill-Gen. Spinola Described as the Hero of a Hundred Battles and a Hundred Democratic Victories

and the Idol of Tammany Mail. WASHINGTON, March 14.—The House amendment to the Senate bill to amend the charter of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad Company was taken up in the Senate and discussed. Messrs. Vest and Hale argued against the permission of overhead wires as dangerous to life, and Mr. Harris asserted that a force of 500 volts, which was sufficient for

motive power, was innocuous.

Mr. Vest moved an amendment providing that no overhead wires shall be used within the

Mr. Harris made the point of order that the body of the bill could not now be amended. but the point was overruled and the amendment was received.

Mr. Sherman opposed the amendment. Ha spoke of the existing line as the most beautiful specimen of electric railroad in the United States, and said the extension for which the bill provided was in the suburbs, except as to two squares, where there were hardly any buildings. Mr. Hale said that these street railroad

enterprises were not called for by the inhabitants of any section, either in the populated part of the city or the suburbs. The plan was for a company or an individual to surchase available land outside the populated parts, and to seek to open these lands by getting Congress to charter an electric railway.

Mr. Paddock spoke of an electric street railroad that had been built in Omaha a year ago. and said that, although there had been much opposition to it at the time, there was not a citizen of Omaha now who would not be glad to have an electric line on every street in the city. There had not been a single accident on

Mr. Edmunds argued in support of the amendment. He spoke of the whole thing as a land speculation, so as to make suburban lands worth more while there was not onefourth of the city filled up within its bouncaries Therefore there ought not to be any
very great public urgency in allowing the company to put up wires that were dangerous to
human sille. As to North Capitol street, on
which the extension was to be built, and
which had been represented as a lovely
rural place, it was in its original design
and present outlines perhaps the noblest
avenue in the whole District of Cojumbia, and has only failed to be
populated by persons of wealth and leisure
because of the nuisance of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad, whose yards occupied much of
the avenue. He offered a substitute for Mr.
Vest's amendment, and Mr. Vest accepted it,
providing that the right of the company to
orect or use overhead wires within the District
of Columbia should absolutely cease and terminate on July 1, 1833.
Mr. Harris said that the electric nower used
by the company had never exceeded 500 volts,
and there was no danger to animal life from
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Mr. Mandersonkoncurred with his colleague's fourth of the city filled up within its boun-

that force. For the year and a half which the company had been in operation no accident had occurred.

Mr. Mandersonkoncurred with his colleague's remarks as to the electric road in Omaha, and declared his belief that the best system of street railways was the electric avistem.

Mr. Vest questioned the statement as to a force of 500 volts not being dangarous to human life, and cited against it an article written by Mr. Westinghouse, and published in the North American Review, to the effect that a force of 200 volts was diangerous to human life, and cited against it an article written by Mr. Westinghouse, and published in the North American Review, to the effect that a force of 200 volts was diangerous to human life, he also referred to the electric street railroads in Kansas City and Dos Moines as failures and nuisances, so that the case of the one in Omaha proved nothing. He declared his belief that the cable system was superior to any other, and said that if Congress did its duty it would force all the street railway companies of the District to adopt it.

Mr. Platt said he was opposed to the amendment because he did not regard overhead wires as dangerous; but he was also opposed to the bill as being merely speculative, without any public necessity back of it.

The question was taken on Mr. Edmunds's amendment, and it was agreed to—yeas, 37; nays, 13. The House amendment as thus agreed was then agreed to.

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The Biair Educational bill was then taken up as the "unfinished business," and Mr. Teller addressed the Senate in support of it. He said that if the South alone were able and willing to try to educate the colored race, the people of the North would not complain; but if the South lacked either the desire or the ability, it was right and proper that the North should come to its aid. The North was willing that the South should work out the problem itself, if it could do it, but he North stood ready with its money, its advice, and its assistance to help the South. If any Southern statesman would bring forward in intelligent measure to solve the question his (Mr. Teller's) vote would be given for it, even though it should put on the nation a debt as great as the ata the close of the war. Money would be no consideration to the people of the North. He did not know what the South could do, but he knew what it could try, It could try to elevate the colored people, to raise them to a higher plane, and then it would have the aid of the North. He did not want drastic aws to compel the South to treat the colored people properly. He wanted the South to do that without such laws. The North had forgotten the war, and only asked that the South should forget it.

Mr. George said that he rose with much pleasure to acknewledge the good teeling manifested by Mr. Teller. If all Senators on both sides of the chamber were to bring to the solution of the question if solution were possible the charity and kindness and good feeling manifested by the senator from Colorado a good deal of the trouble would be removed.

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Mr. Call gave written notice that he would, on Monday, move to modify certain rules as to executive sessions, the object of the motion being to allow the consideration of the nominations of Charles Swayne and Joseph N. Strivling las Judge and District Attorney for the Northern District of Floridal to be considered in open executive session.

Mr. Cullom presented resolutions relative to the death of Representative Townshend of Illinois, declaring that the Senate shared with the House in its expression of sorrow, and directing copies of the resolutions to be forwarded to the family of the decessed. He pronounced a culculum on the dead member, saying that he bad ever been found faithful in all the relations of life.

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After feeling remarks by Senators Vest, Hale, and Jones of Arkansas, the Senate, as a fur-ther mark of respect, adjourned until Monday.

House of Representatives.

In the House Mr. Perkins of Kansas said that an erroneous impression had gone out that according to the provisions of the Oklahoma bill passed yesterday, the Cherokee outlet had been declared open to settlement under the Homestead laws. Under the provisions of the bill, the Cherokee outlet was not open to sattlement. The statement should have been the public land strip-not the Cherokee outlet -had been opened to settlement.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Allen of Michigan in the Chair), on the private calendar. The bill for the relief of A. H. Emery, reported last Friday from the Committee of the Whole, with the recommendation that the enacting clause be stricken out, was taken up, and the recommendation of the committee was not approved, the vote standing, yeas, 66; nays, 144. The bill, having been amended by reducing the appropriation to \$50.000, was laid aside with a favorable recommendation.

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The next bill was one authorizing the President to retire Gen. John, C. Fremont with the rank of Major-General.

Mr. Kligore of Texas offered an amendment for the retirement of Gen. Fremost with the rank of Brigadier-General.

Mf. Spinola of New York opposed the amendment. To adopt it would be almost an insult to a gallant soldier. Let Congress give the man the grade he bold, and he deep on hororably, in the regular army of his country.

Mr. Williams of Ohio, in supporting the bill, referred to Mr. Spinola as the here of a hundred battles and a hundred Democratic victories and the idd of Tammany Hall.

After further detaile Mr. Kligore's amendment was rejected. 7, to 116, and the bill was laid aside with a favorable recommendation.

These billis, together with one appropriating \$16,000 for the rolle; of the owners, officers, and crew of the Sritish bark Chance were subsequently reported to the House, but no final action was taken, and at 5 o'clock the House took a receas until 8 o'clock, the evening seasion to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

Lively Trading in Wheat.

Omicago, March 14.—There was great exciteit in the wheat plt this morning. Reports of serious mage to winter wheat in the central and southern

PARTOR BRIDGES PERSONS.

At the close of the prayer meeting last Wednesday evening in the Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. William J. Bridges resigned the pastorate of the church. His resignation was in writing. After reading it he said he hope I the church would assist him in securing a favorable action on the part of the Presbytery. He appointed the evening of March 27 for a meeting of the mem-bers of the church to vote upon his resignation. It had been on the programme to hold a meeting on the following night. Thursday, and pass resolutions asking the paster to resign. This meeting was held and the following resolutions were passed:

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Whereas This meeting, composed of members of the Greene Avenue Frenty iterian chirch, wavealied to take come action tending loward a change in the pastorate of our covers and the presentation to the Prestypery of all differences involved, and Whereas. The Rev W. 6 Bridges the pastor, did last weening present his resignation to the meeting of the charch, and that therefore one object of such meeting ins been consummated, therefore. Resolved, that we recommend to the church the arceptance of said respirations to take effect rept. 1, 18.0, use, ming that such restrictation is final, and chart a committee he appointed to consist of the shock wall. Mrs. Cante, and Miss Adia Tryry, to arrange and present our pastor some suitable restrictation is the past above.

Teste, and Moss Ada Terry, to avrange and present to our paster some suitable restimental of the past above our paster some suitable restimental of the past above. The meeting was held at the house of Mrs. Penton Rockwell, 589 Mouroe street, and was attended by about fifty members of the church, including a majority of the trustoes. It was presided over by Trustoe Edward Burling of the Patchen at enue. The phrase in the resolutions, in which it is assumed that Mr. Bridges's resignation is final is a reference to the lact that this is the fourth time he has resigned the pastorate.

The trouble between people and pastor does not involve any charges of misconduct. Some of the people have becomes convinced that Mr. Bridges can do more good somewhere else, and have got vexed because, despite of suggressions to that effect. Mr. Bridges has persisted in remaining. The church is sixteen years old. It is in Greene avenue, near fold areance, it is a motest frame building in the centre of a district that is growing and improving rapidly. Mr. Bridges has been pastor of the church since its foundation. The story of the difficulty, as toid a Sux reporter yesterday by a member of the church, is this:

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Mr. Bridges was not the choles of the original members of the church in the very beginning. His appointment was due wholly to circumstances. The church was new and poor and had to struggle for a standing. Mr. Bridges was a very earnest man and personally amiable. His preaching did not suit some, but they forgave that because of their personal regard for him. This dissatisfaction reached Mr. Bridges's ears, and he resigned but he was overfuled. This was ten years or more ago. Eight years ago he resigned a second time. Very much the same reasons prevailed then, varied by circumstances which have been almost forgotten. His resignation was not accepted, and he continued in loss accidence of the build until a year ago, when he resigned for the third time. This time there was an open dissatisfaction on the part of a proportion of the membership too large to be ignored. While Methodiat and Baptist churches were growing randily in the neighborhood, the Presbyterian Church stood still. Friends represented this to Mr. Bridges, and he handed in his resignation. Afterward he repented of it, and made a light at the meeting to consider the resignation. He won. There were open charges that he had packed the meeting by inducing boopie who were still members but no longer attendants to vote at this meeting. From this time forward an opposition to him has been growing in strength every day. The membership has fallen off, and some of the trustees have resigned.

OCEAN STEAMERS WITHDRAWN.

lish Lines Stop Their Bouts.

The 'longshoremen's strike at the Liverool docks is likely, from present indications to produce results that may seriously affect commerce and passenger traffic between this country and England. Agents of the steamship companies here received despatches yesterday saying that the Alaska, Wyoming, and Arizona of the Guion line, and the City of Rome, of the Anchor line, have been withdrawn from service until a settlement of the March 8 and the other vessels this week. The Cufic, of the Wnite Star line, will be delayed indefinitely. All of the big mail ships will, it indefinitely. All of the big mail ships will, it is expected, be able to get off on schedule time. The companies have combined to fight the labor unions under whose direction the strike is being carried on. The firemen aboard some of the ships have also struck to assist the 'longseeremen. An agent of one of the big lines said yesterday:

"The companies have determined to no longer submit to the exorbitant and unreasonable demands of the labor unions. Eather than do so they have decided to withdraw their ships until the strikers come to their senses."

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The strikers have declared that the long-shoremen of this port will be called out to help them win if the companies do not accede to their domands pretty seen. They may be disappointed in getting the cooperation of the New York longshoremen, as the New York longshoremen, as the New Yorkers have had their fill of sympathetic strikes. There will be a big drop in immigration here for the next several weeks because of the strike, and freight rates both to and from Liverpool will go up a bit.

NON-UNION MEN ATTACKED. NON-UNION MEN ATTACKED.

LIVERPOOL. March 14.—A number of unionists armed with belaving pins made a savagattack to-day upon the non-unionists employed on the British steamer Bostonian. Capt. Traut, which is leading at this port for Boston. The led the disturbance, and made a number of arrests.

OTTAWA, March 14.-Capt. William Zeaand, one of the oldest men of the lakes, died suddeniv on Sunday last, at his residence, while under the effects of chloroform, administered for a surgical operation. For some time past Capt. Zealand has been afflicted with an abscess in the jaw, and his physician, Dr. Mullen, decided that an operation would have to be performed to remove some portions of the diseased bone. Dr. Malloch was called in the diseased code. Pr. Mahoon was called in coasist Dr. Mullen in the operation. Dr. Mullen administered the chloroform and Dr. Mallen administered the chloroform and Dr. Mallen diseased the patient. Soon they discovered that the patient had consed breathing. The operation was immediately stopped and attention was given to the patient's breathing. In a short time respiration resumed naturally and short time respiration resumed naturally and it was thought the operation could safely be proceeded with but before Dr. Mailoch could start the ration's breathing storped again. The physicians used every effort to revive the patient, but without avail. He never regained consciousness. consciousness.

Decline of Canadian Shipping. OTTAWA, March 14 .- The St. John, N. B., Telegraph, noting that only two new square-rigged vessels have been added to the St. John shipping list during the past two or three years, and that the average age of squareriggers is 13 years, does not think the outlook riggers is 13 years, does not think the outlook very promising. The largest total amount of tonning on the St. John registry books at any one time appears to have been in the year 1876, when it was 280,073 tons. Since then there has been a steady decline, until now the amount is only 179,740 tons. This large decrease was caused, of course, by the great decline in square-rigged tonnage. The situation in connection with the Torvand-ait rigged vessels appears much more entistactory, the number of new vessels having been well sustained during the past live years. tained during the past five years.

Palmer Must Hang.

CONCORD, N. H., March 14 .- At the law term of the full beach of the Supreme Court to day the pet-tion for a new trial for James Palmer of Portsmouth, convioled of the murder of Henry Whitehouse, was de-nied. Palmer will be hauged on Nay 1.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. THE CHICAGO PROPLE PRESENT A NEW WORLD'S FAIR BILL.

nurantee Fund 85,000,000, which Mr. Flower Moves to Increase to \$10,000,000 The Committee Not Satisfied with the Bill-The Illinois Republican Belegation for Free Sugar-New York Men Ready to Establish a Postal Telegraph on Wassmaker's Terms and Rates

WASHINGTON March 14 .- The Chicago World's Fair men have at last agreed upon the terms of a Fair bill, and it was discussed by the special committee this morning. No action was taken upon it, however, and it looks now as though there would some interesting skirmishing before the bill gets into the House. The provision holding the Fair in 1893, which was in the bill as originally prepared by the Chicago people, has been stricken out and 1892 fixed as the time for the Exposition proper. The bill is not yet satisfactory to the committee, however, and as day after day goes by the number of members in layor of the Chicago plan grows less. Having eliminated the date 1893 the bill, there are still two sections that seem to be generally unpopular. The appropriation of \$1,500,000 for a Government exhibit will meet with a great side. The triends of the bill really think that \$2,000,000 is the sum that should be appropriated, but they are afraid to say so, and have made provision for the less amount, in the hope of keeping the enemies of the bill down to as small a number as possible. A great many think also that no bill should pass which nocopts \$5,000,000 as the sum to be guaranteed by the incorporators of the Fair before a charter is given them. Mr. Flower, in the committee meeting to-day, representing those members who think that the guarantee should be at least doubled, offered an amendment fixing the amount of the guarantee at \$10,000,000; This amendment, and other suggestions which some of the members have to make will be

considered at the next meeting.

Mr. Belden, one of the New York members of the committee is still absent. It is thought that he will withhold his support of the bill unless the guarantee sum is increased to \$10,000, as proposed by Mr. Flower's amend-

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The Chiengo recopie have become thoroughly convinced that the New York men, aided, for haps, by these members who are opposed to he ding a fair at any place, are proposing to spring some sort of a trap upon them. Senator Hiscock is as sphinx-like as usual, and has nothing whatever to say on the subject. His committee has not had a meeting and if any bill antagonistic to Chicago, or otherwise, is in course of precaration, no one knows of it except Senator Hiscock and, possibly, Mr. Belden. The Chicago people are watching very closely, and would not be surprised to find themselves antagonized by New York when the bill comes to the House. The bomers also have trouble of another kind. It is reported that a combination of members who are interested in having bills cassed for the erection of public buildings in their districts has been formed to teach Mr. Cannon the rules of the simple game of "tit for tat." When the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds had a day assigned them last week for the passage of bills for the erection of public buildings, Mr. Cannon made a savage assault on the committee for buildings in extravagant appropriations for buildings in towns that could committee for bringing in extravagant appropriations for buildings in towns that could hardly be found upon the map. The friends of the various public building bills were very indignant at Mr. Cannon for thus making an attack upon a Republican committee, and it is recorted that if the Illinois member does not withdraw his opposition to the passage of these bills, their friends will organize to block the Chicago World's Fair bill. Mr. Cannon has been one of the most efficient and enthusiastic workers that Chicago has had on her side, and to make him choose between admitting that his attack on the Public Buildings 'committee was wrong and making enemies for the Fair bill, is placing him in a very awkward predicament. It is hooed by the friends of the Chicago fill that it will tee into the House early next week, and there is no doubt that the discussion upon it will be a very lively one. amittee for bringing in extravagant appro-

Mr. J. M. Seymour, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and representing a number of well-known capitalists, appeared number of well-known capitalists, appeared before the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to-day, and said they were prepared to establish a postal telegraph at the terms and rates propose; in the bill prepared by the Postmaster-General, or a uniform rate of 25 cents per message.

These capitalists, he said, were the owners of a system of telegraphy by which with but few wires, many circuits could be worked. They would ask the Government for the right to build and maintain lines on rost roads, to be

would ask the to-veriment for the right to-build and maintain lines on rost roads to be exempt from federal and State taxation. It would require about \$7,000,000 to equip a postal system under the terms of the Wann-maker bill. Mr. Seymour refused to give the names of the carpitalists he represented, but said they were men of high standing and their offer was made in good taith.

It is understood that the Senate Committe on Irrigation will recommend a considerable appropriation for the boring of experimental and may amount to \$400,000. It is believed that this will be sufficient to develop what portions of the country lying between the ninety-seventh meridian and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains have an underground water supply which could be made available for use in seasons of drought. It is not the intention of the committee to do more than blace the way for private capital by prividing date upon which the fea-blitty and profit of the sluking of wells can be reasonably determined.

The Urgent Deficiency bill was reported to the Senate to-day by Mr. Hale from the Committee on Appropriations. The Senate committee has added \$558,059, making the grand total of appropriation proposed \$24,570.264. The committee struck out of the House bill the paragraph which authorizes the Secretary of the Tronsury to transfer to the United States mints for recoinage any uncurrent fractional electronic committee of the Proposition of the Sub-Treasury offices, the loss incident to such recoinage in the sub-Treasury offices, the loss incident to such recoinage to be reimbursed from the silver profit fund.

Senator Evarts to-day introduced a bill to amend the act to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners under contract to immigration of foreigners under contract to preperform labor in this country, so as not to preyent any citizen of any foreign country, temporarily residing in this country, from engaging under contract persons not residents of
the United States to act as private secretaries,
servants, or domestics; nor shall any jorson
or persons be pre-ented from engaging under
agreement skilled workmen in foreign countries to perform labor in the United States,
providing that such labor cannot be otherwise obtained.

A case before the Supreme Court to-day recalled the litigation connected with the Sprague estate in Rhode Island, and affects the title to estate in Rhode Island, and affects the title to much of the property formerly included in that estate. The case is that of Evan liandoub's executors against the Quidneck Company, C. S. Swortland, trustee successor to Zachariah Chu ce, trustee, and E. D. and R. Knight. The partial chains ownership of nearly all the stock of the guidneck Company, the large mill cetates at Artic and Quidneck new in possession of the Messra knight, and of the New Quidneck Manufacturing Company, who purchased of the Union Company some years ago. Gen. B. F. Butler and Andrew It. Pulian, who represented the Spragues throughout all the litigation in which they were directly Interested, are attorneys for the plaintiff in this proceeding, while the defendants have a large array of counsel, including

Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Gov. Report, 1889.

ROYAL BAKING
POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Light Sweet Wholesome Bread
Delicious Pastry

William L. Putpam of Maine, one of the Flaheries Commissioners appointed by President Ulcycland. The briefs of counsel filed with the other papers cover the entire history of this Sorague failure, the execution of the trust deed to Chaffee, and the various proceedings in the Rhode Island courts, tien. Botler contends that the trust deed was fraudulent, and that all the proceedings in the Rhode Island Supreme Court were void. Expose William Sprague is said to be in the exty watching the progress of the case with great interest. A decision is not expected for some months.

Senator Higgins's bill, introduced to day in the Senate to establish a Circuit Court of Appeals, provides that the court shall coast of three Judges, who shall receive a sainty of \$2,00 m year, and the terms of the court are to be lead in the several judicial districts. It shall have final jurisdiction in all cases arising in District and Circuit Courts except where constitutional questions are involved. In cases of patient and copyright, a review of the whole controversy may be had by the Supreme Court.

REE BURG BATURD TO LEARON 15, 1890.

The Republican members of the House Illinois delegation held a conference to-day, there being but two absentces, to consider the tariff question so far as it relates to the duty on sugar. The conference was an earnest and harmonicus one, and on motion of Mr. Payson the following was adopted:

Reserved, as the paigment of the Republican members of the limus decession in congress, that is any but to be reported by the committee on Ways and Means revising the present tariff, sugar below No. 16 should be similar free of duty.

Messrs. Payson and Post were appointed to afform the Committee on Ways and Means of the action of the delegation.

The sub-committee of the House Committee on Agriculture, to which was referred the Conger and Butterworth bills for the regulation of the manufacture of substitutes for lard, imposing a tax and license to be collected by the Internal lievenue Bureau, favorably reported the Conger bill to the full committee to-day, with a few amendments of the language.

Secretary Windom to day transmitted to the Sensie aletter from Secretary Binine asking for an additional appropriation of \$35,000 to meet the expenses of the International Marine Conference. Secretary Blaine to his letter says that the original appropriation of \$20,000 was entirely inadequate for the needs of the conference. Secretary Windom to-day executed a lease with the North American Commercial Commany of New York and San Francisco for the tairing of fur sens on the Islands of St. Faul and St. George, Ainska, for a period of twenty years from the 1st of May next. The terms of the lease will be made public to-morrow.

The President to-day sent to the Senare the following nominations: John A. Reynolds Postmaster at Goelester, N. V.: George Mackay, civil engineer in the navy: Edward Strong Borort of New York, Assistant Surgeon in the navy.

A Wall Street Habitue who Assumes Two

The statement that Broker Rufus Randell of the Consolidated Stock Exchange has made public, in an attempt to exonerate Mr. C. M. Foster of the firm of Henry Clews & Co. of the offence that the Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange has found him guilty of, has aroused in Wall street pardonable curiosity as to Mr. Randell's method of operating in the stock market, and also raised statement. In that statement he speaks of having come to the conclusion to sell all of his New York and New England stock because of the frequent changes in the policy of the company. The interence from his language is that he had been a large holder of the stock for some time. Having arrived at that conclusi n he gave Mr. Foster an order to sell it on Feb. 27, the day it was executed, and in the execution of which Mr. Foster was found guilty by the Governing Committee of ignoring the bids of his fellow brokers, and of selling a part of the stock below the market, to their manifest detriment.

Whatever Mr. Randell's interest in the New York and New England Railroad may have been prior to Feb. 21, it is certain that he never was estentatious about it before that date. On that day he appeared in Boston and approached several of its leading stock operaters with a proposition to join him in a bear campaign on New England stock. Just at that time the stock was declining in the market. and Mr. Randell gave those with whom he came in contact in Boston to understand that he was responsible for the decline. He did not

Mr. Handell Git not succeed to the might be or what interest be really represented.

His visit was supplemented the following day by one from a member of the New York Stock Exchange, who vouched for Handell and tried to prevail upon the Restordans not to buy any New York and New England stock while his client was raiding the market for it. Somehow or other State street got the impression that Randell was very desirous or patting New England to a certain price, which was stated to be in the neighborhood of 4x, i ben his return from Boston handell's name began to get into the rewspaners, and in an interview that has not yet been contradicted, printed on the morning of the day that he has since stated over his signature he gave the particular selling order to dec discussion to Henry Clews & Ca., he is quoted as saying that

he Governing Committee of the Stock Exthe Governing Committee of the Stock LX-change did got, so far as can be learned, histo-all of these facts before them when it de-cided to suspend Broker loster from his prix-fleges as a member for six months; but they do find that the sole purpose of kinded's or-der to floury Clows A Co, was not to sell New York and New England stock for the best price it would fatch. it would fetch.

Another Naval Vessel Condemned, WASHINGTON, March 14.—The statutory Board which examined the U. S. S. Ossipee at the Norfolk Navy Yard has reported to the Navy Department that it will take about 21 per cent. o: her entire cost to put her into condition for sea service. A- the law doe not ber dition for sensorvice. At the law does not remit of repairs to a cassed when the expenses in excess of the 29 per cent, limit, this vessel will have to be condenned and stricken from the naval list. The Oscipee is a wooden serve steam cruiser, bark rigged, of 1.980 tons displacement, and carries eight smooth-bore guns. She was built by the United States at he Kittery yard in 1861, and her last cruise was to the West Indies.

Rumored Engagement of Miss Wanamaker. Washington, March 14. It is rumored in the clubs and drawing rooms of Washington that the engagement of Pr. Buth of the navy and Miss Minnie Wanamaker, eldest daughter of the Postmaster-General, will soon be anor the Postmaster-General, will soon be an-nounced. Dr. Ruth is regarded as the hand-somest man in the navy, and is the best known and probably the most popular society man in Washington. He has been very de-voted in his attentions to various pretty girls for several seasons, but it is said that he has now met his fair in the terson of the pretty and wesithy Miss Wanamaker.

Publisher C. H. Binachard Quite, C. H. Blanchard, publisher, formerly doing business as Blanchard & Co. at Broadway and Warren streets and in Boston, made an assignment vesterday to Roderick Smith. He published the Family Magazine and dealt in novelty goods. He could not be found at Warren street and Broadway vesterday, and it was said he had not been there for three weeks.

That Tired Feeling

Has never been more prevaient or more prestrating than now. The winter has been mild and unhealthful influenza, epidemic and revers have visited marify all our homes, leaving about everybody in a weak fired out, languald condition. The homescore of Hoods survaint and the homescore of the design of the homescore of the h writts is thus made treater than ever for it is also

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Mass, writes "For five years I was sick every spring.

Makes the Weak Strong

Creates An Appetite

Bloods Sarsaparilla old by all druggists \$1; six for \$1. Prepared only by

100 Doses One Dollar

Young William Harlos, Jr., and Dr. Jacob

Twenty-one-year-old William Harloe, Jr., clerk in the Mechanics' Exchange National Bank on Broadway and living with his father at 451 Eighth street. Brooklyn has been arrested for aiding and abetting, as alleged, in two criminal operations on Miss Carrie Hermans, his sweetheart, the ninetoen-year-old daughter of William Hermans of 622 Fifth street. More than a year ago the parents of the young woman, learning from her of her the young woman, carning from her of her condition, and that Harlos was responsible, sent for him and threatened to have him prosecuted unless he made her his wife. He has said to have begged for time, saying that he would lose a large sum of money if he were to marry before contag of age. The parents of the girl refluctantly consented to have the marriage postponed until he reached his twenty-first year.

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The young courds continued their acquaintance until a few weeks ago, when Miss Hermans was arain taken ith and told her mother that, it the request of her lover, she had submitted a second time to a criminal operation, furioe was again sent for and it is said he almitted the truth of the girls story, but persistently refused to fulfil his promise of marriage. His arrest was then determined upon, but was not carried out until yeste day, when a detective went to the bank where he is employed and took him to Brocklyn on a warrant issued by Police Justice Walsh. His examination was fixed for nox Tuesday, and he was received on \$2.500 bail, which was furnished by his father, a builder. The Harlefamily formerly lived in Poughkeepsle, and Dr. hiarice was two or three times Mayor of that city.

hat city.

In her sworn statement to Justice Walsh, Miss thermans incuipated Dr. Jacob F. Howe of 300 Muth street, and he also was arrested yesterday and committed to all rending examination. It is aloged that he performed the operation in each case. He is 42 years old, and has been practicing medicine in Brooklyn and the statement water.

The Investigating Senators Due To-day

Mayor Grant had been subprenned before morning, and ordered to bring with him all the books and records of the Sheriff's office kept when he was Sheriff. A telegram came from Albany postponing the meeting of the committee here until to-day. At 10% o'clock this morning, then the circus is extected to begin, it is a satisfy this proceeding of the Senate committee that led to record current yester day that the Grand Jury was looking into the alars of the Sheriff's office further back than Mr. Flank's term.

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The Grand Jury did not leave off investigating the alleged abuses in Ludlow street init and the Sheriff's office after indicting Warden Keating and Order of Arrest Deputy Sheriff Metionigal for bribery. They went right on with the inquiry and have had before them a number of attaches of the Sheriff's office and the jail and several lawyers who have complaints as to the manner in which they say clients of theirs have been fleeced in both piaces. it was reported in the General Sessions

It was reported in the General Sessions buildings yesterday that the investigation was being directed loward the conduct of affairs in the Sheriff's office during Mayor Grant's torm. It was said that Sheriff Flack had busied himself and some of his deputies in a search of the records of the office during Mayor Grant's term and that he had supplied dain to the District Attorney Lindsay, who has charge of the Grand Jury is investigation, said yesterday; "Whatever investigation is going on before the Grand Jury is not completed. As to the nature or scope of the investigation I cannot speak, All that I can say is that the investigation is still going on." There was a long secret conference at Mayor Grant's house on Thur-day night, at which Bourke Cockran was present.

Boston, March 14 .- The Boston Commercial Bulletin will announce to-morrow the organization of a new association of wool manufacturers, which will oppose the old National Association, of which William Whitman is President. The new association will resist the extreme demand of wool growers. Some flity manufacturers responded to the first call, representing sway class of woollen manufactures—carpets, flannels, blankets, cassimeres, worsteds, and overcoatings, Among those present were a large number who had hitherto stood by the old regime. A. T. Lyman of the Lowell Manufacturing Company acted as chairman, The organization will demand a reduction of wool duties, and their adjustment on a more equal basis. The fluidelin will say:

"The original menting included representatives even from Philadelphia, and if the extreme measures proposed by Mr. McKin ev are actually incorporated in a bill, its likely they will be joined by the carpet manufacturers in a body." extreme demand of wool growers. Some flity

An English Syndicate After Our Paper Mille.

GLENS FALLS, March 14.-William Bertram of Bertram's St. Katherine's Works, limited, at Edinburgh, Scotland, a practical paper maker, and Charles March and K. Young, expert accountants, are examining the books and plant of the cleus fails Paper Mill Company for an English syndicate. They will also examine the plants at Paimer's Falls, Watersown and Boolester. The intention is to purchase a two-thirds interest in each of the above mills. The price to be paid for a two-thirds interest in the Glens Falls mill is \$1,000,000.

City Clerk Shanley's Funeral.

The funeral of City Clerk John Shanley of Breoklyn took place yesterday morning from St. Peter's Brooklyn took place yesterday morning from St. Feter's Church, in Hicks street. A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev Father Frankjoil assisted by Fathers Hamilton and Fitsgerald. The interment was in Hing's frost elemeter, and delevations from the Fourteenth fearward telestal Association, ventral families of the values kennyolen legist, volunteer Francis, and fo, actation thus followed the remains to the grave. The paid bearers were as Register Hugh Relausthits. President John McCasty of the Board of Alderman, ex-County Glerk John Deimar, sensator John C. Jarobs, ex-Resalor John J. Kiernan Register James Kane, ex-Assembly man John McGrosty, and City Hall Keeper James Dunne.

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TT IS COLGATE UNIVERSITY NOB Paculty and Students Celebrate the Change

HAMILTON, March 14.-In consequence of the change of the name of Madison University to Colente University by the Etale Board of Regents yesterday, the faculty declared a holiday for the day. In the evening a large crowd of students and prominent citizens serenaded the faculty with bands and horns, and the faculty responded with hearty speeches. A great parade, with bands, fire works, and transparencies took place to-night. Bonfires were lighted and bells rung. A large company of citizens joined in the parade woaring balges with the inscription: Hurrah for Colgate." After the parade some. 400 persons out down to a banquet served in the opera house by a caterer from Utica, 1rof. Terry acted as toastmaster. Speeches were made by representatives from the stu-dents, inculty, alumni, the law, ministry, and

dents, inculty, alumni, the law, ministry, and business men.

Hamilton has not been so aroused in many years. She is proud of her institution of learning, and appreciates the material benefit and culture which she derives from it. Madison University has had a great distory, and it is expected that Colgate fullyersity will have a still greater one. The chance is made in honor of the Colgate family, who have been the institution's greatest benefactors and e-pecially of James B. Colgate of New York. Sudents of the academy, college, and seminary, the several faculties, the citizens of Hamilton, and all friends of the institution are greatly rejoiced over the bright prospects for the future of Colgate University.

JEWELRY STOLEN FROM THE MAILS.

John Hogan, a porter employed on the ton was arrested at the Grand Central Station yesterday by Post Office Inspectors Harris and Stoddard of Boston on a charge of stealing jewelry from the mails.

For several months there have been complaints of the loss of sewelry sent from the manufactories of Attleboro and Providence to Chicago houses. The inspectors said that the packages were stolen at the Grand Central Station at the time that they were to be transferred to the west-bound cars. They said they had traced some of the stolen jewelry to logan's house, and that he had confessed the treft. Inited States commissioner Shields held Hogan in \$5,000 bonds.

A despates from Chigano saves that the news of the arrest was telegraphed to Inspector Start of that city, who said: "It concerns Chicago business men alose. For months I have been in receipt of complaints from all the wholesale jewelry houses of this city about the loss of jewelry from the mails. Here on my books are the complaints, 1,000 in all, with the amount of jewelry taken. Our inspectors worked all along the line toward New York until they were satisfied the thefts occurred at that end." For several months there have been com-

NO HIGH KICKERS WANTED.

tating Bornum's Ballet Giris.

BRIDGEPORT, March 14. The advent of 145 ballet girls of Barnum & Pailey's circus in this city has been the means of two girls losing their situations. The ballet girls are rehearsing at Barnum's winter quarters, and the girls in Warner Brothers' corset factory sometimes drop in to see them. Two of the girls who work in the paper box department were taken with the bigh kickers, and for some cays they have been emulating the gymnastics of the lengths women. They soon became, unit expert, and were proud of their abbitty to kick higher than any other girl in the room. At moon, when none of the men were present, the girls would give exhibitions of their high kicking powers. A box lid would be held at a cortain height from the floor and the girls would kick it from the hand of the holder, exhibiting at the same time hosiery and ekirts. Yesterday the foreman returned from his dinner carlier than usual and was shocked and surprised to see the exhibition, which was in full operation as he entered. He ordereditte girls 145 ballet girls of Barnum & Pailey's circus in drop in to see them. Two of the girls who work in the paper box department were taken with the bigh kickers, and for some cays they have been emulating the gymnastics of the lagish wemen. They soon became quite expert, and were proud of their ability to kick higher than any other girl in the room. At noon, when none of the men were e present, the girls would give exhibitions of their high kicking powers. A box lid would be held at a cortain height from the floor and the girls would kick it from the hand of the holder exhibiting at the same time hosiery and skirts. Yesterday the foreman returned from his dinner earlier than usual and was shocked and surprised to see the exhibition, which was in full operation as he entered. He orderedgic girls to report at the office in the afternoon, which they did, and received their wages, with the remark that "no kickers were wanted there."

Three Men Killed by a Landslide.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 14 .- A large rock West Virginia Central Railroad track in a cut between Chaffee and Blaine, forty miles west of this city. A con struction train with a crew of twelve men was sent to remove the obstruction. While the men were at work a mass of earth fell from the mountain side burying afriction train with a crew of twelve men was sent to remove the obstruction. While the men were at work a mass of earth fell from the mountain side, burying seven of them. Two were described in the control of has since died, and three were removed to the control of the deed ever induce of Lambert of Chaffee and Joseph in Macheni and Vernaro Valleo italians. The bilined are: Van Read of Chaffee cannot re-cover Mortinacoa Abbuni (talian leit and rosephini France gold, Italians, injured about the head.

A Real Wedding Following a Mock

FALL RIVER, March 14 .- There was a marriage ceremony at Globe village yesterday which was forced upon the couple by gossips. It grew out of a mock marriage at a party a few weeks ago. Charles Perron and Louiss A. Michaul assumed the role of groun and bride, and another young man acted as the ciergyman. Everything was done in a spirit of fun int a scandaring role was a gray which led to the real assumed to the real. bishop Harkis

A Wife's Suspicious Beath. Bosrow, March 14.—This morning Catharine

B. Hamilton, wire of A. W. Hamilton died suddenly under suspicious circumstances in South Seston. The police thought there was sufficient cause to suspect that the woman died from polsoning, and arrested Hamilton this forescon. The medical examiner reported this afternoon that Fr. Hamilton committed suicide by taking Faris green that she bought yes; erday

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TO BUILD STEEL SHIPS ON THE LAKES They Will Steam to Buffato and he Cut la Two so as to Pass Through the Canal, Baltimore, March 14.-Mr. Samuel Holmes, a steamship agent and broker of New York, has purchased the steamer Musen I. Weems for the Romer and Tremper Steamboat Company of Kingston, N. Y. The steamer is

to be delivered to her new owners on April 16.

The Weems is credited with seventeen infles

an hour in the bay, and on the Hotton River she should make a faster recoid Mr. Holmes is the Prost tent of the Saginary Steamship Company of New York. The com-

How the Hospital Money Goes,

The Distributing Committee of the Hospital Faturday and Samuay Association held its annual meeting in the Mayor's office yesterday and distributed over \$46.000. Morris K. Jesup presided. The other members of the committee present were Cornelius Vanderbil Edward Cooper, Jesse Seligman, Charles Stewart Smith, and Frederick F. Cook, The fund was distributed

Edward Cooper.

Smith, and Frederick F. Cook. The fund was distributed as follows:

St. Luces. Hospital. \$6.824.90; Mt. Sinai Hospital. \$6.870.92; Hospital for the Supply St. Luces. Hospital. \$4.870.92; Hospital for the Ruptured and Grippled. \$4.977.59; Montefore Homa. \$5.171.70; Home fer incurables. \$1.388.19; St. Mary. Hospital. \$1.389.50; Skin and Canter Hospital. \$1.982.11; Luces of test, \$1.889.30; Skin and Canter Hospital. \$1.982.11; Luces of test, \$1.889.30; Skin and Canter Hospital. \$1.892.12; Luces of test, \$1.899.30; Skin and Canter Hospital. \$1.77.70; Machaeltan Dispensary and Hospital. \$1.77.70; Machaeltan Dispensary St. Mary. Mary. \$1.90.70; Post craduace Hospital \$1.77.70; Machaeltan Lye and Sar Hospital. \$1.77.70; Online Hospital. \$5.40.71; Home for Convalencement. \$4.00.01; Ophthelmic and Aural Hospital. \$3532.20; Sables Hospital. \$50.19.

Two ex-Mayors Sued. Ex-Mayors Edward Cooper and Abram S.

Hewitt have been sued individually and as truetees of the Eagleton Manufacturing Company to recover the balance of a judgment against that company for com's. balance of a judgment against that company for costs and Judge Reach, in Supreme Court, special Term, one reserved decision in the sont. The praintile is the west Bradley & Corey Nanufacturing containty who is lated was send by the has eton conjunt to the third. The computant was dismissed, and the linied States of premate out affirmed the dismissed. The costs amount ed to \$3.80%, but an execution yielded only \$180.41. The present action is brought for the balance and interest since 180. It is claimed that Cooper and Hewitt had charge of the English Company's assets and restrict a considerable sum. The defence is that the company cased working and was practically alundoned in Jatuary 1870. The trustees disclaim knowledge of the ratent suit, and say they have had nothing to do with the the company's funds since 1870.

The Eye and Ear Infirmary's New Building. At the laying of the corner stone of the New HAVERHILL. Mass., March 14,-Thirty shoemakers employed at the factory of L. Johnson & non went out on strike this morning because the firm re-fraed to advance the prices for work on some grades of sinces.